

1-16-1975

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1975). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 1392.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1392

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

CAMPUS *CRIER*

central washington state college, ellensburg, washington, thursday, january 16, 1975, no. 11, vol. 49

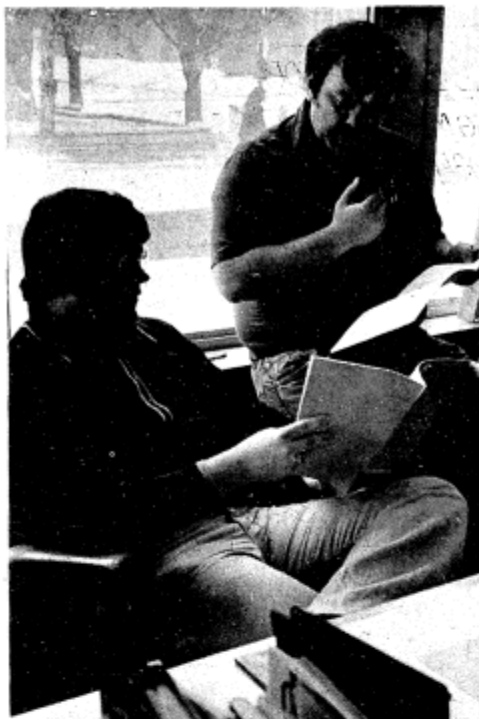
**I PROCLAIM 1975
AS THE YEAR OF
THE EWE!**



**CENTRAL EWE-
THAT'S A REAL
FLEECE OF CLASS**

BALDERDASH!





Haas, left, and Gillespie

Students to determine political structure

This quarter's A.S.C. elections will be the first of their kind in that the student body will have a different choice: to continue with the present system of student government or to endorse a new one.

The present system is familiar to most students. It consists of a President, two Vice-presidents, several committees and commissions, and a student legislature.

This system has been in effect at Central since 1962, when the S.G.A. (Student Government Association) was abolished in favor of the A.S.C.

The proposed system would consist of a Board of Control, an Executive Manager, several agencies and temporary Task Forces.

The Board would be made up of five students (Elected) with equal power and authority. They, working with the Executive Manager, would be in charge of the running of the Government.

The Executive Manager would be the principal advisor to all student organizations receiving funds from the A.S.C. He would have the authority to sign all legal contracts, requisitions, etc. for the A.S.C.

The agencies of the proposed system would be basically the same committees as are now in existence, but promoters of the

plan feel that it will increase the efficiency and the communication lines of the committees when they become agencies.

Judy Talsman, of the Students Rights Commission says, "There is a lot of overlapping, nobody knows what other people are doing." In the process of changing to agencies, (they must submit a report on duties) increased efficiency is expected.

The proposed Task Forces would be a new addition to Central's government. "At the present time," states Steve Haas, "we have nothing like it."

They would be set up when a student presents a request to the Board of Control on a specific issue (i.e., Campus Lighting). The Task Force, composed of interested students, examines the situation and makes recommendations to the Board, based on their findings. The Task Force will then be dissolved.

"In this way," states Steve Haas, "there will be more places for students to become involved in the government, and especially on issues which they have a special interest in."

The proposed plan has been in the making since September, with Steve Haas and Bill Gillespie (A.S.C. Ombudsman) as the main developers. Haas

states, "We haven't just thrown this together, there have been Organizational Development students working on it, as well as members of the A.S.C. and the college administration."

The advantages of the new system are felt to be increased efficiency, better communications with the government and with the students and a saving of money.

Haas states, "The A.S.C. has spent \$14,000 since April on salaries, and that's a 25 per cent decrease over last year."

With the proposed system he estimates it will cost \$8,500 per year. This figure includes the \$50 per month salary for the members of the B. of C. and half of the estimated salary for the Executive Manager (the other half to be paid by the administration).

No other members of the proposed student government are scheduled to receive salaries.

Regarding administrative approval, Haas says, "Every administrator we've gone to thinks the idea is fabulous."

A special meeting of the RHC and the ASL was called to discuss the proposed system. Some felt that the presidency should not be eliminated, others stated that the change is too drastic and not really necessary.

'Buckley' ammendment opens college records

Students may not look at their records kept by college officials. With the passage of the Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment, records compiled after January 1 of this year may be viewed by students.

According to James Buckley (Cong./R-NY), "the revelations coming out of the Watergate investigations have underscored the dangers of government data gathering and the abuse of personal files, and have generated increased public demand for the control and elimination of such activities and abuses." Political observers say that this legislation will pave the way for further privacy laws.

Numerous data banks, lists and rosters are maintained in this country by the government and its agencies, as well as private industry. These records describe individuals' activities, interests, opinions, successes and failures.

In a four year study by the Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, the committee's chairman, Sen. Sam Ervin, found 858 federal data banks containing over one billion records on American citizens. The committee also discovered that only ten per cent of these federal data banks were specifically authorized by statute. They also found that sixty per cent of these banks share their information with other government agencies, that fifty per cent of the banks do not allow people on file to review or correct their records; and that forty per cent of the people on file are unaware that they are the subjects of such records.

But the federal government is not the only culprit. Private industry is compiling an ever-increasing amount of files on

private citizens. The Retail Credit Company maintains files on 45 million individuals. Further, the company boasts it can report on the personal lives of 98 per cent of the U.S. population. These records include such information as drinking habits, marital discord, adulterous behavior, general reputation, habits, and morals. These records are available for a price to creditors, landlords, employers, and government agencies.

Another form of records kept are police records. While many arrests don't include conviction, the arrest is still kept in permanent records. Many employers equate arrest with guilt.

It appears that an individual's privacy ends when he enrolls in elementary school. Beginning with kindergarten, children are measured, tested, evaluated, and labeled. Often the scores of these tests become part of the child's permanent records.

Besides these tests, many teachers submit subjective criticisms on each student, making no comments on personal prejudices against a student. Consequently, many of these observations are speculative, prejudicial, and filled with innuendo. Such criticisms may lead to erroneous stereotyping.

Up until the enactment of the Buckley Amendment, a student was unable to review or correct these records. This amendment keeps a school from disclosing a student's records without his consent, to anyone but another school official or to comply with a court order. It also denies federal funds to any educational institution that prevents a student access to the school's records of him.

Central is preparing for the

changes brought about by the Buckley Amendment. Dr. Robert Miller, Dean of Students, has been appointed to direct information regarding the new law.

Registrar Louis Bovos says he doubts there will be any changes in the Registrar's Office. "Students can look at any records we've got," he said. His office maintains records on grades, and re-enrollment forms. Bovos said that his office has records that students have filled out or have had people fill out.

Bovos said his office keeps the confidential records made by a high school official when students apply to Central, but added that less than ten per cent of those are filled out. These records rate a student's academic ability, initiative, and motivation.

Dr. Miller said that the majority of confidential records are in the Placement Office. Letter of recommendation from professors to prospective employers make up a majority of these records.

As in most other colleges, Central has allowed students an option on letters of recommendation. If he wishes, a student may sign a release, stating that he will not request to see his letters. Miller claimed that the reason for this option is that most employers prefer a confidential letter, rather than one the student has been allowed to review. "Maybe the employers think that if the student can see the recommendation, the professor will be less honest." When asked if it might not give the student less to worry about if he could see the recommendation - perhaps the professor had a personnel vendetta against the student - Miller replied that a student should make sure the professor likes him.

WELL YOUNG MAN-I SEE
BY YOUR LETTER
OF RECOMMENDATION
THAT YOU'RE A
REAL CREEP



Legislature proposes tuition increase

January 16, 1975—Page 3

Last Fall Quarter the tuition at Central was raised by \$4 a quarter, from \$165 to \$169. This made the tuition at Eastern, Western, and Central equal, at the legal limit.

The state legislature is now in session and one of the proposed items is an increase of that legal limit.

The measure, which is included in Governor Evan's budget, was recommended by the Council on Higher Education. Their recommendations include \$12 per year decrease for lower division students at state colleges, but an \$87 per year increase for upper division students.

Students at Community Colleges and Universities are in line for an increase, with Veteran's and Non-residents having some of the largest increases.

In the Governor's budget, no state colleges have been listed for an increase with the exception of Evergreen, who requested one.

To prevent state colleges from being added to the increased tuition item, Steve Haas, Political Advisor for Central on the Council of Washington State Student Body Presidents, is coordinating local effort against it.

Haas states, "The Alumni Association, RHC, ASC, Veterans Association, and President Brooks are supporting us. I hope

to have further support from the Faculty Senate, the City Council and Mayor, the Chamber of Commerce, and the County Commissioners."

The other council members and the Council of Representatives for Community Colleges have similar efforts started in most of the colleges.

"Information and petitions," states Haas, "are sent to Olympia where it is coordinated and presented to the legislature."

Petitions are presently being circulated around Central. Haas states, "Every dorm, the student legislatures, and the Veterans Association have petitions."

One point raised by the opponents of the increase is the lack of control on what will happen to the extra money collected. As it now stands, the increase would go into Governor Evan's funds for him to allocate at his own discretion. It would require additional legislation to have the increase in funds directed back to the colleges, or to any specific funds, such as Joint Student Fees.

Regarding possible action students can take, Haas says, "We would like you to sign petitions; legislators say 'Please bring us names to support this.'"

"But the best measure," Haas continues, "is to write letters. We will provide names and addresses in the ASC office."

SORRY SIR—
I'M WORKING MY
WAY THROUGH
COLLEGE—

SORRY KID—I'M
BROKE—I'M SENDING
MY KIDS TO COLLEGE
WHY DON'T YOU
JOIN THE ARMY?



RICK WARD

PIZZA MIA QUALITY



WE COULD BUY OUR MUSHROOMS, ONIONS,
GREEN PEPPERS, AND TOMATOES WHOLESALÉ.....

BUT WE DON'T. WE CAN'T GET THE BEST QUALITY

UNLESS WE PAY RETAIL PRICES, AND THAT'S WHY
WE'RE PROUD OF OUR QUALITY.

DELIVERY 5 P.M. CLOSE

925-1111 925-2222

HAPPY HOUR 11-2 EVERY DAY

OPINION

January 16, 1975—Page 4

High cost of learning

by Rik Dalvit

A proposed increase in tuition at state colleges is now being discussed in some of the darker corridors and smokier rooms in Olympia.

Terrific.

The figure being discussed is in the neighborhood of \$150 per year, but why stop there? The price of everything else keeps going up, why not up the ante on state college tuition and succeed in pricing an education safely out of the range of the riff raff.

It could be an extra recruiting incentive for our volunteer army.

Raising the tuition at state colleges could also help put private schools back in the running. Last year their lobbyists were beseeching legislators to raise the tuition at state schools as a form of subsidy to put private schools on a competitive footing.

That sounds fair enough.

There is another compelling reason to raise state college tuition: we can hire extra bureaucrats and administrators to count and spend the extra money.

Perhaps they could save enough to go to college.

Part-time job?

by Tom Shapley

Where does a college professor's loyalty belong, to his students or to the pursuit of his academic career? It has become obvious that the two are not the same. It seems that in Washington State, at least, a choice must be made between the theory of "publish or perish" and teaching.

The University of Washington seeks to dismiss two black professors because they chose to spend their time and talent helping the community instead of textbooks and articles for obscure professional journals.

At Central more than one professor has openly admitted to his students that he would be neglecting them and the department while working on his next higher degree.

It seems that teaching is a part-time job that professors undertake as a distasteful but necessary way to put food on the table so that they can pursue the more important goal of academia. It is like selling magazines while they work their way through to a doctorate.

What is the use of having a prestigious professor on the staff when his classes are taught by T.A.'s because he is busy writing another book?

At a college that advertises its smallness and resultant personal involvement, how involved can a professor be with only three office hours a week?

The group of students that are at college today are vastly different from their predecessors of a few years ago. They are not dodging the military. They have come to school to learn and to be taught. And they are paying a hell of a lot to do so.

Maybe the profs really should try working their way through by selling magazines and make room for some teachers.



THE RUSSIANS SAY THEY WILL
AGREE TO THE IMMIGRATION CLAUSE
IN THE TRADE AGREEMENT-AS SOON
AS WE GIVE ARIZONA, WYOMING,
MONTANA, AND NEW MEXICO
TO THE INDIANS



BUILDING BETTER INFANT HEALTH CARE

Physicians and other health professionals are refining skills that offer families greater hope for their cherished goal of a healthy baby. The National Foundation-March of Dimes supports medical service and research programs that strengthen these efforts.

MS. JOAN MARKS directs a college program that trains health professionals in human genetics.



DR. SAMUEL AJL explains expanding research into causes of birth defects.



DR. SHYAN C. SUN describes the life-saving steps taken in intensive care nurseries.



CAMPUS **CRITER**

washington state college newspaper association

news 963-1026

advertising 963-1726

editor: rik dalvit
managing editor: david schell
production editor: tom shapley
news editor: david wassner
sports editor: clint anderson
photo editor: brian pugnetti
business manager: sue mcbride
layout manager: diana shapley
copy editor: sharon hill
advertising manager: jim fouts
reporters: bill kirby, sue henderson, jane snyder, jim christenson, ruth vogel, al chrismer, ray gonzales, debra neagle, tim nagler, vicki simpson, jeff stevenson, alan tickner
typesetter: catherine jackson lynne nighswonger
print operator: kathryn boyd
photographers: dan powell, scott lewis
layout: marsha starbuck, janice hopkins, sally kimsey, marty crowther, gordon graves, jean gonzales
advertising: bill whitney jennie fouts
secretary: trish meeker
copy reader: sharon reed
circulation: kristian dalvit, jon leathers
advisor: alan taylor

The newspaper of Central Washington State College published weekly during the academic year except registration, vacations and the final week of each quarter. Views expressed are those of students, staff and editors not necessarily of Central Washington State College. Advertising material presented does not imply endorsement. Mail subscription price: \$1 per quarter or \$3 per year; payable to the Campus Crier, CWSC, Ellensburg, WA 98926. Second class postage paid, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

LETTERS

January 16, 1975—Page 5

Rancourt

Dear Editor,

Thank you for printing President Brook's explanation of his efforts in finding Susan Rancourt. It certainly helped to clear up the misunderstanding that many members of the community and I had previously shared on the matter.

Sincerely,
Nancy Warden

Slur

Dear Editor,

In reading the December 6, 1974 issue of the *Crier*, I noticed on page 16 an article entitled *Sharpen Your Wits*. Included in that article was a racist phrase to Chinese Americans that continues to be used on the part of insensitive people in the media.

Chinaman is taken offensively by Chinese and other folks. Words like this are often the same variety as other racist terms such as "Chink", "Jap", "Nigger", "Wop", "Gook", etc.

Obviously the people at Central Washington State College need to be educated about different cultures and folks. Ethnic Studies offers courses like this.

Sincerely yours,
Jeff King

Pen Pal

Sir,

I will be very grateful if you can help me to get pen pals in your college. I have been longing to get pen pals in Washington for quite a long time now. I want any friend, either boys or girls (white or black).

I have just finished up my Secondary Technical College. My interests are Swimming, Movies, Music, and Picnicking.

I am black and 5 ft. 3 in.

Sir, I will be very grateful if my request is granted.

Thanks,

Isaac Ukhukhwa
c/o Miss Rose Ukhukhwa
Specialist Hospital
Benin City
Nigeria, West Africa

Levies

Dear Editor:

As you know, every year nearly all school districts in Washington hold annual levy elections to raise funds for day-to-day expenses. Most of these elections are held during the months of January and February. I am sure that both of us realize the importance of passage of these levies to maintain adequate educational programs and, this year, to meet 10 to 15 per cent inflationary costs.

I urge you to include some article in your college publication, or this letter in your *Letters to the Editor* column, stressing the importance of students taking time to register to vote if they are not currently registered voters. Registration must be completed at least 30 days prior to the election and voters must be 18 on or before the date of the election.

Absentee ballots may be requested from local County Auditor's office if a levy election is scheduled in one's hometown. Two years ago, our Yakima levy passed by only 13 votes—votes provided through absentee ballots. As you can see, absentee votes are necessary and critical to continue to provide good schools to Washington students.

What's in it for me? Nothing truthfully; except for pride in our tremendous educational system and the lasting hope that my brothers and sisters and children (and your brothers and sisters) will have the same chances and advantages that we did. I have confidence in our nation's future and in our adult population (including you) to responsibly provide a quality education for young people.

Respectfully,

Jim Kennedy, Special Chairman
Citizens Annual Levy Committee
415 North Third Street
Yakima, WA 98901

ASC

To the Editor:

The American culture seems to stress winning, and it is no wonder to me that competitive behavior therefore persists where it is not appropriate. During past A.S.C. meetings, our elected and appointed members have interrupted each other to introduce their own ideas, made proposals which other members have not even acknowledged, formed power blocks to support one course of action against proponents of another, and ceased to listen to each other because they are thinking of ways to counter a proposal. Hence, it is my opinion that the members were acting as competing individuals rather than a collaborating group. They start out to reach the best decision, but slip into a struggle to win, a common failing. Such behavior can only develop in an organization where individuals strive for dominant position. I believe that this type of winlose situation is destructive to ASC effectiveness and the negative results are: 1. diverting time and energy from issues; 2. delaying decisions; 3. unaggressive members become nonparticipative; 4. obstructing the surfacing of alternatives; 5. leaving losers resentful; and 6. causing defensiveness. Thus, I advocate that each student seriously consider the proposed Board of Control as a reorganization effort to better facilitate ASC mission.

The Board of Control would exist as a management structure involving members in a group form of decision-making and working together. My justification for the use of such a governing unit is based upon three premises. The first premise is that group decision making is more effective than individual decision making; where members build on each other's thoughts and new ideas result from their interaction.

The second premise is that cooperation is better than competition; as competition breaks down communication and causes individuals to work against each other in a non-supportive style of interaction, which inhibits putting forth best effort.

cont. p. 8

KCWS

880AM

91.0FM Cable

SCORES!

with

Wildcat Basketball

and

Soul Show Jazz Show
New Album Show

★ Listen for
Album Giveaway

KCWS

880AM

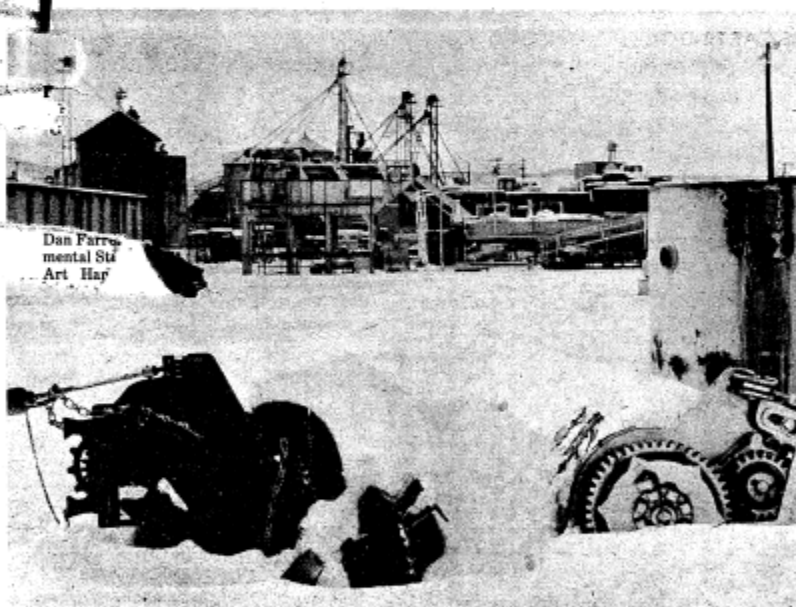
91.0FM Cable



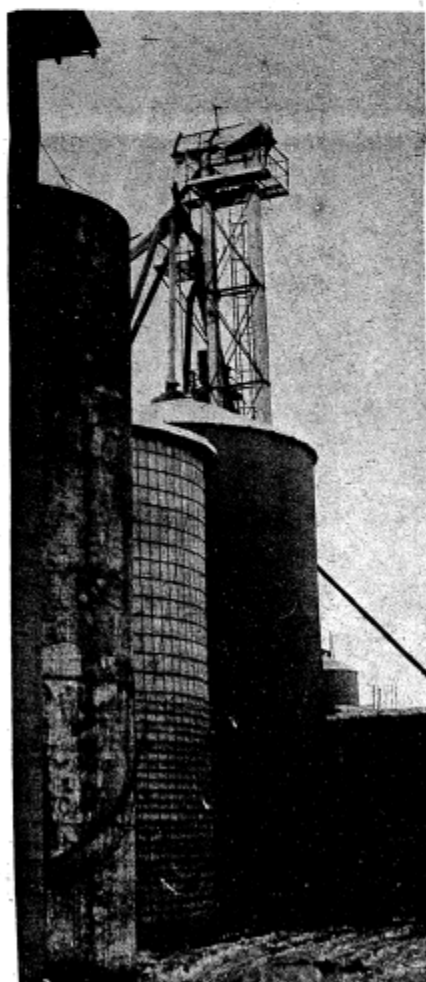
SELDOM SCENE



far removed and rarely noticed by central students exists storage bins and mill machinery, a part of ellensburg's industrial community.

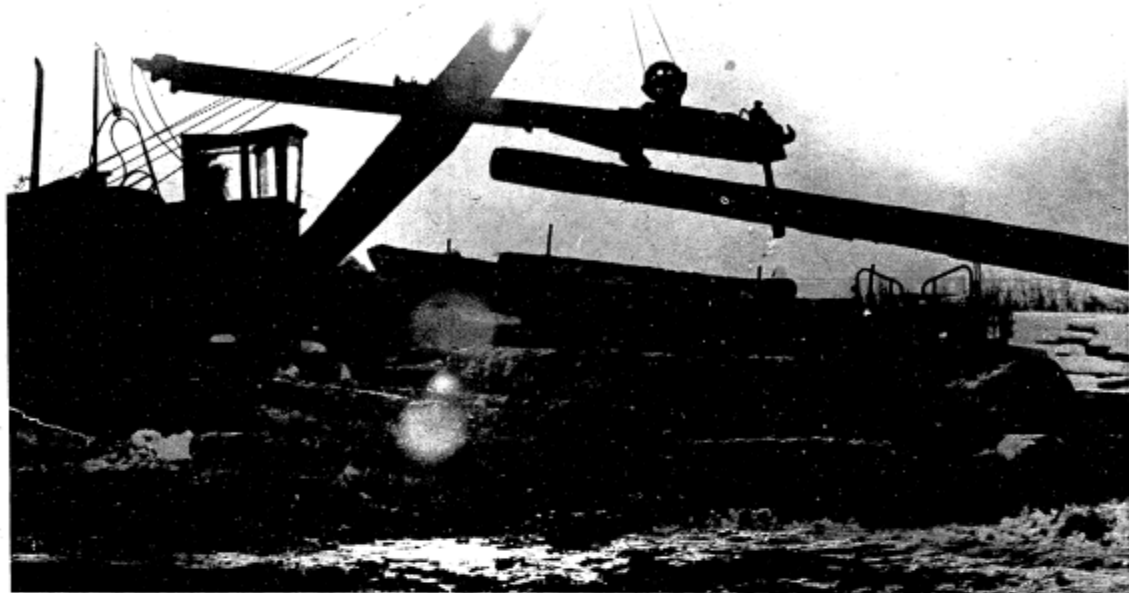


Dan Farro
mental Sta
Art Har

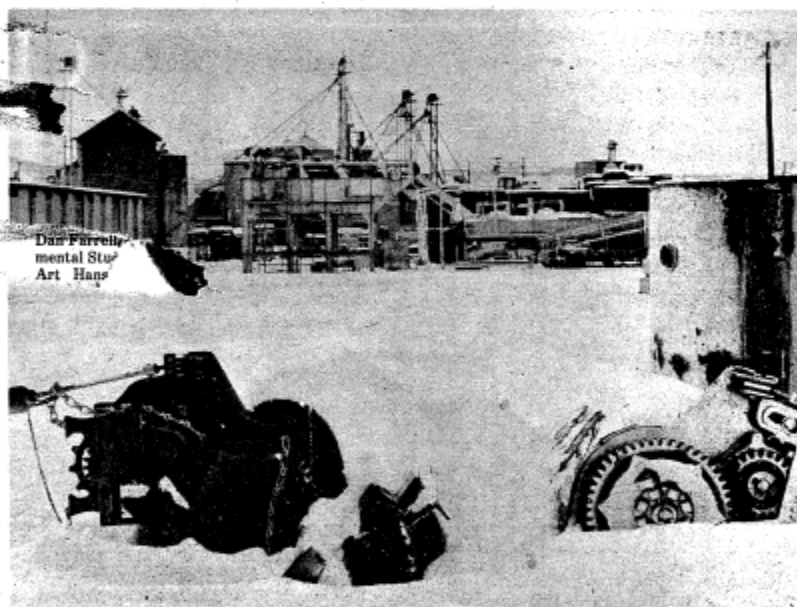


PHOTOS by Dan Powell

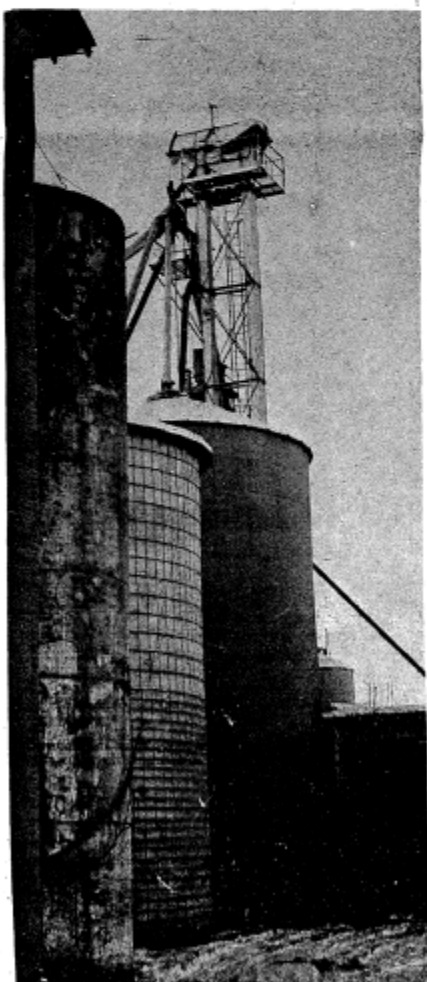
SELDOM SCENE



far removed and rarely noticed by central students exists storage bins and mill machinery, a part of ellensburg's industrial community.



PHOTOS by Dan Powell



CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE

January Big John Menu Items

BASKET=BURGER & FRIES

BIG JOHN BURGER

BIG JOHN CHEESE

BIG JOHN CHEESE & BACON

REGULAR (MUSTARD AND RELISH)

PLAIN

DELUXE

PLAIN CHEESE

DELUXE CHEESE

CHEESE AND BACON

PIZZA BURGER

FISHWICH

FRENCH FRIES

TATER TOTS

ONION RINGS

HOT DOG

FOOT LONG HOT DOG

PRONTO PUP

TACO

BAR B Q BEEF

CUBE STEAK

FISH AND CHIPS

PRAWNS AND CHIPS

CLAM FRIES

CHICKEN AND CHIPS

TUNA SANDWICH

FRIED HAM SANDWICH

FRIED HAM AND CHEESE

BACON LETTUCE & TOMATO

SOFT DRINKS AND SLUSH

MILKSHAKES

SUNDAES

BANANA SPLITS

FLOATS

ICE CREAM

DISH

PINT

QUART

BURGER BASKET

1.15 1.45

1.25 1.55

1.35 1.65

.75 1.05

.75 1.05

.85 1.20

.80 1.10

.90 1.20

.95 1.25

.85 1.15

.85 1.15

Reg. .45

Lrg. .65

Reg. .50

Lrg. .70

.50

.60

.70

.50

.50

.85

1.20

1.25

1.79

1.30

1.85

.70

.95

1.15

1.05

.20 .30 .40

.55 AND .65

.50 AND .60

1.00 [HOT FUDGE 5 cents extra]

.50 AND .60

.25

.55

.90

DELUXE .70

DELUXE .80

GIANT 1.15

DELUXE 1.30

CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE

HOME & DORM DELIVERY
SUN - THUR 6-12 FRI AND SAT 6-1
PHONE 925-5900

cont. from p. 5

Finally, the third premise is that consensus is better than conflict; to resolve differences of opinion before a decision is implemented.

Clearly then, the Board of Control would be a process oriented organization characterized by a non-threatening and collaborative environment. It would solve problems and accomplish tasks by creating ongoing work teams, including students, faculty, and administrators. They in turn would collect data, identify the relevant forces, develop a plan of action, and then employ their combined skills and efforts to completion. In conclusion, the present A.S.C. commands a new type of organization and with it a new type of thinking if it is to function effectively and fulfill its mission to you.....

Craig A. White

Aliens

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a suggested Press Release to remind all aliens that they are required by Federal Law to report their addresses to the Government during the month of January.

The Immigration Service would appreciate the publication being made as often as possible during the month of January.

Your cooperation in publicizing the 1975 Alien Address Report program is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
R. W. Ahern
District Director

Vandiver selected

Lorain K. Vandiver, a 21-year old senior, has been selected to serve next summer as a field assistant with the U.S. Geological Survey. She was nominated for the summer program by the National Association of Geology Teachers. Vandiver was one of 30 chosen nationwide.

Vandiver will serve as a paid intern and will be assigned to field geological mapping work somewhere in the western United States.

According to Dr. Robert D. Bentley of the geology department, Vandiver has been outstanding student and recently completed an honors field project.

Philosophy colloquium

Dr. Chester Keller, chairman of the philosophy department at Central will lead the first colloquium of winter quarter Wednesday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature building faculty lounge.

Keller will read a paper entitled "Macro and Micro Lust: Ecological Meditation". Discussion will follow.



Library reaches out

For ten to 12 hours per week, Gail Jones, coordinator for the Outreach Program and her assistant, Kathleen Klein, make their rounds in a mini-bus distributing books, records and cassettes to those who might otherwise be unable to take advantage of what the public library has to offer. They stop at rest homes, retirement homes and senior citizen centers.

The "Talking Book" machine is also demonstrated for the visually impaired and physically handicapped. In the 1930's the federal government provided a phonograph with books recorded on records for the blind. In recent years the program has been expanded and the Outreach workers help individuals apply for it.

Another area of Outreach is the film programs. Films are shown in the rest homes and in the library. The mini-bus goes out every Friday evening to bring people to the films showing at the library.

Since its conception, the Outreach program has had its ups and downs financially. When federal funds ended, the library cut Outreach from 20 hours per week to 8 hours. In the summer, the library received a grant to help continue the service in this area.

The Outreach "crew" seeks constantly for new people to serve. Although Jones and Klein do not use the "hard sell" approach, they attempt to acquaint people with the Outreach services, establish a friendly relationship and, hopefully, help fill some lonely or bored moments.

Collective bargaining discussed

All day conference on collective bargaining in education last Saturday at Evergreen College in Olympia.

The conference was sponsored by State Congressional Committees on Higher Education, Education, and Labor. The three committees are working to develop a teacher bargaining bill for the legislative session that began Monday of this week.

The conference included speakers to give both the viewpoints of teacher labor groups and administrators.

Speakers included Robert H. Chanin, general counsel for the National Education Association, Washington, D.C.; J. David Andrews, attorney representing Washington State School Directors Association, Seattle; Richard Peairs, western regional director, American Association of University Professors, San Francisco; John Mundt, director, State Board for Community College Education, Olympia; John Lightenberg, general counsel, American Federation of Teachers, Chicago; Emerson Shuck, president, Eastern Washington State College, Cheney; and Dr. Charles McCann, president, The Evergreen State College.

Home and Dorm Delivery
Phone 925-4000

BONNIE DOON

SAVE ON KNEE HIGHS



Flat knit luxurious Hi-Bulk orlon and stretch nylon with turnover top cuff

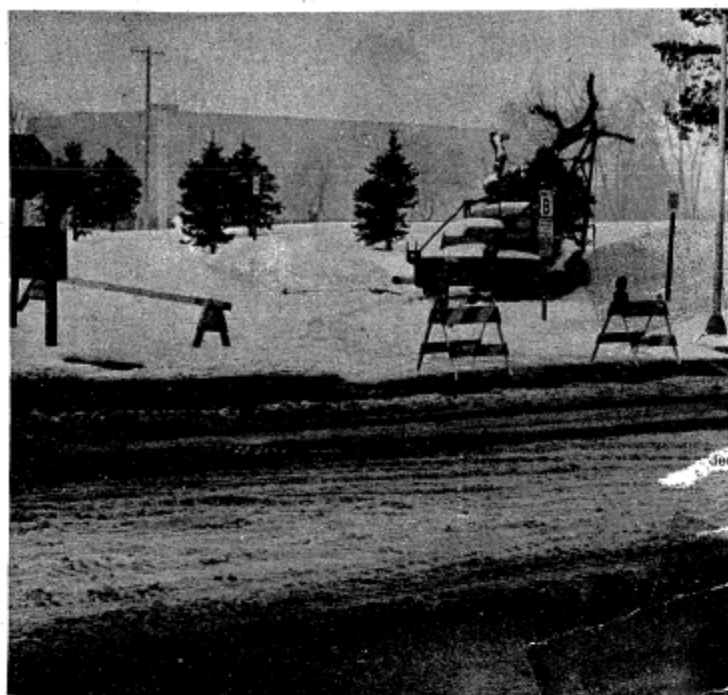
6 COLORS—
REG. \$1.75 pr.

NOW 3 FOR 4²⁰

SAVE \$1.05

OUR
AFTER INVENTORY
SALE
CONTINUES

SAVE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT



Returning students came back to find the south entrance to Parking Lot B on D Street blocked, causing moderate traffic jams at the end of classes.

The south entrance will soon be unblocked, according to Charles Gruhl, Facility Planning Officer, but "You can expect traffic problems in that area for

the next two or three months. We'll probably block the north entrance next."

Gruhl said that the blockage was part of Project 505 which will extend the Campus gas line from the old boiler plant on 7th Avenue and E. to the new gas line to be located parallel to the

railroad tracks. The new gas line will cross 8th Avenue through the Hebelers and Parking Lot B. Gruhl said that he did not know when work would be completed, but, in the interim, "We're trying to hold traffic problems to minimum."

FILL'ER UP WITH
REGULAR OR DARK

UGLY BEAR TAVERN

PITCHERS \$1.25
ALL THE TIME

GALLONS \$2.

★
FIVE POOL
TABLES

★
AIR HOCKEY

★
FIVE PIN
BALLS

★
FOOSBALL

★
PIZZA

★
KEGS &
PONY KEGS
TO GO

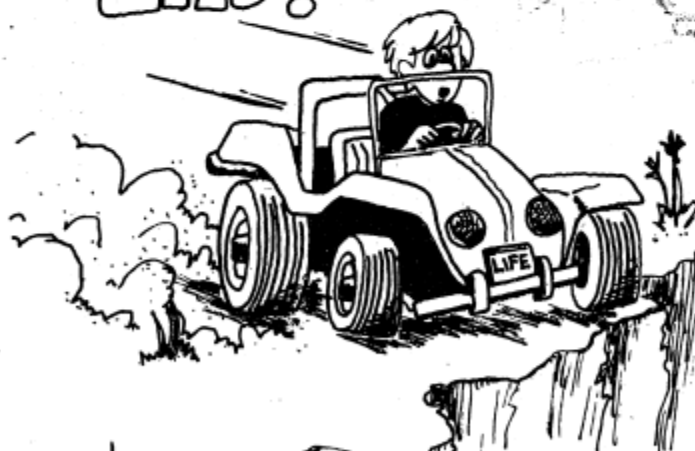
★

★

111 W. 3RD
962-9934



Who's at the Wheel of your Life?



JESUS IS THE "ONE" WHO WILL KEEP
YOU ON THE RIGHT ROAD!

CHI ALPHA, AN INTERDENOMINATIONAL
CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

INVITES YOU TO JOIN US AT THE CHI-ALPHA
HOUSE, 1009 D STREET FOR THE FOLLOWING
MEETINGS:

MONDAYS - 7PM - FELLOWSHIP HOUR
THURSDAYS - 7PM - BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER

by Mike
McLeod



Central Recreation

This quarter we will be shifting our major emphasis to the weekends on the assumption that more of you will be around on Saturday and Sunday.

Swimming Pool (adult use only); Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Fieldhouse, gym, pool, etc. (family use); Friday, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday, 10-5 p.m.; Sunday, 10-5 p.m.

Intramurals

Nicholson Pavilion Room 108
963-1751

Men's basketball, last day to register January 17, 5 p.m., play begins January 21.

Free-throw shoot - Co-ed doubles; January 29 - preliminaries; January 30 - finals.

Badminton, Co-Ed doubles; February 7 - last day to register; February 11 - play begins.

Outdoor Program & Trips & Tours Tent & Tube 963-3537

Wednesday nights there will be a bus leaving Ellensburg for Squamish Summit, Hyak, Ski Acres, and Alpentel. Bus tickets will be \$2.75 per week or \$20 for an 8-week ticket. Lift tickets will be \$5.00 per night at Hyak. The bus will leave around 4:30 p.m. and return about 11:30 p.m.

January 17 - CWSC vs Western. Bus tickets will cost \$3.25 for round trip. Tickets for game will be purchased at WWSC. Bus leaves Hertz parking lot at 4:00 p.m.

January 18 - Sledding party at Joe Watt Canyon. \$5.00 gets you transportation and all the equipment you can use. Truck leaves at 1:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon and will return around 5:00.

January 19 - Ice Skating at Yakima on their indoor rink. \$1.50 round-trip ticket. The bus will be leaving at 8:00 a.m. and return around 5:00 p.m.

January 31 - Sonics vs Portland.

Games Room

Second annual CWSC 8-ball tourney. Tuesday, January 28, 7 p.m. \$1.00 entry fee, prizes awarded.

Dan Farrell,
mental Stu/
Art Hans
Geology
Cable,

WHY The Aetna College Plan? BECAUSE

You can solve so many of your
future financial needs
right now!

- Immediate Life Insurance protection for yourself
- A guarantee you can increase it in the future
- A guarantee the premiums will be paid if you suffer extended disability
- Automatic protection for your family
- A growing cash fund for emergencies
- Deferred payment plan

And there's more in this plan specially developed for college men and women by one of the world's largest insurance and financial organizations. For details contact:

Larry A. Lane
17 Alder Terrace
925-5870



Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS TO CWSC FROM "Ellensburg's Favorite Beer"

LOWEST "PRICE" BEER

50¢ per case ALL LUCKY BOTTLES

RECYCLING HOURS
THURS 8:00-4:00

and your Lucky Distributor
Cascade Beverage Co

703 Wenas

925-3432

SUNDAY SPAGHETTI FEED



ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$1.00

4:00p.m.

Spaghetti
Meat Sauce
Green Salad
Garlic Bread

FOUR SEASONS

SPORTS & SKI CENTER

116 E. 4th Ellensburg, Wn 925-9134

SKI SCHOOL

IGEM METHOD!
LEARN ON SHORTIES
6 WEEKS

(Tues., Wed., or Thurs. eve.)
ALL SKI EQUIP. & LESSONS
PROVIDED

ONLY \$65.00



RENTALS

DOWN HILL SKIS BOOTS POLES
120 190 CM ONLY 6.00 day

CROSS COUNTRY GEAR

NEW NO WAX 5.00 day

SNOW SHOES 2.00 day

SKI BOOTS (3 DAYS ONLY) SKIS

HUMANIC 1/2 price

TRAPPEUR 25 per cent off

LANGE (1975) 20 per cent off

CABER (1975) 20 per cent off

ROSSIGNOL G-400

AL 1500

AVANT

LANGE

BEUCEL

Reg. Spec.

115.00 99.95

99.95 39.95

130.00 39.95

185.00 119.95

235.00 179.95

WARM UPS
&
SKI PANTS

1 RACK

40 % off

GEZE STEP IN BINDINGS
Reg. 50.00
MARKER ROTOMAT
BINDINGS
Reg. 15.00

KONIGSBURG CROSS CTY. Pkg
KONIGSBURG SKIS*
BINDINGS* POLES* BOOTS
Reg. 90.00

YOUR
CHOICE
\$34.95

\$69.95

3 DAYS ONLY

All Ski Jackets
&
Rec Warm Ups

20 % off

COMPLETE SPORTS SUPPLIES - - -

(SPECIAL FORM
AND TEAM PRICES)

PING PONG - - - POOL - - - BASKETBALL

HANDBALL - - - TENNIS - - - FISHING - - - ARCHERY

BASEBALL - - - ALSO PROBABLY WASHINGTON'S MOST
COMPLETE RECREATION STORE

'The Killing of Sister George'

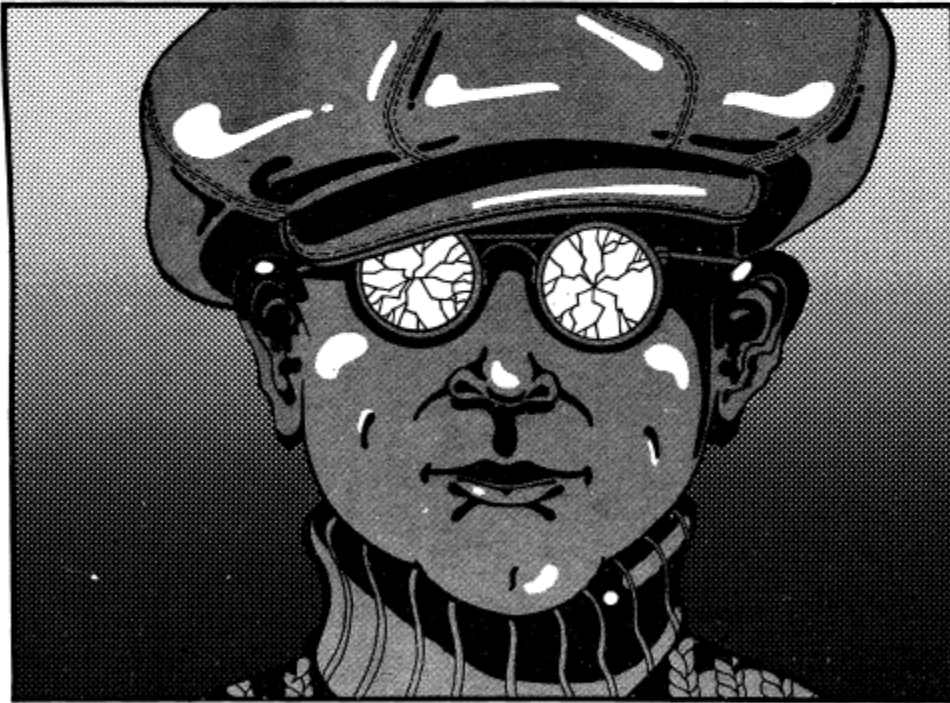
The Killing of Sister George, a play by Frank Marcius, will be presented in Threepenny Theater, January 16, 17, and 18. Admission is free.

The play concerns the proverbial triangle with a new twist. The cast is entirely made up of women.

The play is a student production, directed by Charlie Watters. Student directed plays are the final project for Senior Drama students prior to graduation.



Feel the Power.



Write for our free 32-page Speaker Kit Catalog and feel the Power for yourself.

Speakerlab
Dept. CW, 5500 35th N.E., Seattle, Wa., 98105, (206) 525-1112

Central Mountaineers fail to reach Mt. Adams summit

by Jess Stevenson

Slogging 13 uphill miles on snowshoes carrying 50 pound packs may seem a dubious pastime. Add to that only being able to gaze at the snow covered summit of 12,326 foot Mt. Adams from a vertical mile below and it might seem masochistic.

But for five members of Central's Mountaineering Club, that's the way they chose to spend four days of their Christmas vacation.

Adams before. Hansen made the summit successfully in August, 1974, and Crable had gone to about 11,000 feet in December, 1972.

The climbing team drove to the Mt. Adams area in southern Washington the weekend after Fall Quarter finals. They were prepared for six days in the field. Snow conditions on the road leading to the mountain forced them to park their cars much further away than they had intended to. It took the group

morning they would begin the climb. Unfortunately, it was miserable until about 9:30 when it suddenly cleared and, after a discussion, the climbers decided to try it. But by noon they had barely gotten above the trees and realized that the summit couldn't be reached without having to descend in the dark. With this danger in mind, they returned to their base camp to try it again the next morning with an early start.

But it didn't happen that way.



From left to right: Mel Goudge, Jess Stevenson, Art Hansen and Dan Farrell.

Of course, the object wasn't the slogging or the gazing, but rather the climbing of Mt. Adams. They couldn't climb because of weather and safety considerations.

Members of the climb were Dan Farrell, a senior in Environmental Studies from Ellensburg; Art Hansen, a sophomore in Geology from Kent; Warren Crable, a senior in English from Spokane; Mel Goudge, a senior in Psychology from Wallula; and Jess Stevenson, a graduate student in Biology from Ellensburg. Hansen and Crable, co-leaders of the climb, had attempted Mt.

two days to hike in 13 miles.

During the hike and especially on the second day, the climbers vocalized lustily about how out of shape their classroom-softened muscles had gotten. Farrell said the song "Please Help Me Jesus" kept running through his mind during the hike. At one point, Crable, an ex-Navy man, announced over groans that the "tired lamp" was not lit.

As it was growing dark on the second day the group finished the 13-mile stretch and set up a base camp at about 6,500 feet. The climbers agreed that if the weather was clear the next

That afternoon and evening bad weather began to move in. A storm hit that night with high winds and drifting snow.

The storm blew all night and by morning the climbers decided to return to the cars, disappointed but philosophical about failure. Asked what they thought of Mt. Adams after coming off it, Farrell said, "It's beautiful in the winter, but also fierce and forbidding"; Hansen said he

considered it "a challenge"; Crable called it "magnificent"; and Goudge said his attitude was one of "reverence".

Food day

A massive nation-wide educational effort to inform the American public of the food crisis is slated for April 17, Food Day, planned by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, will include teach-ins, discussions and committees.

The Food Day organizers hope to concentrate their efforts on changing personal eating habits, improving food welfare programs, reforming corporations that promote the sale of nutritionally-empty junk-foods and developing national policies

which recognize the needs of hungry people here and abroad. Students at the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin have already begun planning spring teach-ins. Yale University students and faculty have set up a six-week lecture series on world food problems and held a fast on

November 5, to commemorate the opening of the World Food Conference. Organizers of Food Day say they hope that these and similar events will encourage

other students to commit themselves to organizing their own Food Day events.

The organizers say that it is up to the college students to change the present trends of soaring food prices, the increasing world

food shortage and mounting evidence of the dangerous health effects of the overly processed and refined American diet. They say that the rise of the environmental movement and the end to direct American involvement in the Vietnam War are directly traceable to campus activity; and they say that college students can do just as much for the food crisis.

Hesse class offered

A three-credit class discussing the works of Herman Hesse is being offered this quarter by Central's Foreign Language department. Hermann Hesse and the Modern Mind (German 498), taught by Associate Professor Christian Schneider, features both English and German versions of the Nobel prize-winner's works.

An exhibit of Hesse memorabilia pertaining to the course is currently on display in the

Bouillon Library, through January 2.

Schneider, who has published a book and several essays on Hesse, says the class deals with literary analysis and interpretation of the author's works.

Hesse's works have experienced a renaissance in the United States over the past several years. He has been translated into 35 different languages and 12 Indian dialects.

Goofy's

WED NITE SPECIAL

\$2.00 Steak Dinner
60¢ pitchers
All Nite

Live Music This Week
"BACKBONE"

SERVICE REXALL

Max Factor

"In the days of Cleopatra"

Kohl/Terra

Colour for eyes and cheeks

\$3.50

In its own urn

SUPER Lashmaker

the first three-in-one mascara

\$2.50

roll-on ★ comb-on ★ brush-on

Dairy Queen

INTRODUCING THE DQ: SLAMMER SANDWICH

HOT Roast Beef or Ham on a ToasterFrench Bun w/Swiss or American Cheese, Lettuce, Pickles, & Onions

Ask for: mayonaisse, mustard & horseradish sauce.

Comes with Chips

We deliver: 6-12 Sun thru Thur
6-1 Fri & Sat

925-6101

Missing Page(s)

Fabrics
Fabrics
Fabrics
"Everything for your
sewing needs"
Corner 3rd & Anderson
Golden Needle

Fish and Chips
99¢

Mon Jan 20 thru Wed Jan 22

TACO TIME

Home and Dorm
Delivery
'phone 925-5900

LIBERTY Theatre OPEN 6:45 925-9511
Shows At 7:00 & 9:30

HELD OVER THUR WEDNESDAY

WINNER
ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST STORY AND SCREENPLAY (Original)
BEST FILM EDITING - BEST ART DIRECTION
BEST SCORING (Adaptation) - BEST COSTUME DESIGN

PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
"THE STING"
A RICHARD D. ZANUCK / DAVID BROWN PRODUCTION
DAVID S. WARD GEORGE ROY HILL TONY BILL ANCHAUER
JULIA PHILLIPS TECHNICOLOUR UNIVERSAL PICTURE 1973

The VILLAGE OPEN 6:45 925-4598
Plays At 7:00 & 9:00

"The goriest and sexiest
'Frankenstein'
ever filmed."

—Kevin Sanders

Andy Warhol's
Frankenstein

COMING SOON TO ELLENSBURG
"HARRY & TONTO"—Trial of Billy Jack
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
"ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD"



What is Central doing to implement the Affirmative Action concept? In order to clearly respond to that question, let me recap the events that have transpired in the Affirmative Action area over the last few years.

The Board of Trustees adopted an interim Affirmative Action Plan proposed by Alex Kuo, Acting Affirmative Action Director, in February 1973. This plan was filed with the appropriate state and federal agencies and immediately became part of Central's standard operating policies. Since the adoption of the interim plan, the Trustees have reviewed and passed three very important Affirmative Action related policies: an Equal Employment Opportunity Policy, a Policy on Nepotism, and a Policy on Pregnancy and Maternity Leave.

Without taking a lot of space here to explain each policy in detail, let me summarize the Equal Employment Opportunity Policy by saying that it guarantees equal employment opportunity on the basis of merit and precludes discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, religion, sex, marital status, age, national origin, the presence of any sensory, physical, or mental handicap unless based upon a bona fide positional requirement. This policy also extends equal employment opportunity to persons possessing criminal convictions; however, employment of a person possessing a criminal conviction is contingent upon a thorough review of the person's specific convictions and the relationship of these prior convictions to the welfare of the college. There is one exception to the criminal conviction clause and that is that the college precludes employment of persons possessing criminal convictions within the Campus Police Department.

The Policy of Nepotism guarantees that no person will be discriminated against in hiring, promotion, etc., because they are related to a person already employed by the college. This policy guarantees that employees from the same family or employees who are related by law will receive all benefits associated with their position. Furthermore, this Policy requires that no member of the college's faculty, administration, or civil service staff will vote, make recommendations, or in any other way participate in a decision of any matter which may directly affect the appointment, tenure, promotion or other employment-related status or interest of such a person's parent, child, spouse, sibling, or in-law.

The Policy on Pregnancy and Maternity Leave guarantees women employed by the college leave of absence for sickness or incapacity associated with pregnancy and for childbirth. Under this policy, an employee is eligible to utilize sick leave credits during maternity leave and in those instances in which and employee's sick leave credits are exhausted prior to her return to work, the employee's status automatically reverts from sick leave to leave of absence without

President's Desk

pay. This policy further guarantees that a person obtaining maternity leave must be re-employed by the college in the same position or in another position of basically the same category, in the same geographical area and organizational unit, provided that such re-employment does not conflict with the rules related to the college's Reduction-in-Force policy. Finally, this Policy guarantees that sick leave and disability policies including health insurance contributions will apply equally to married and unmarried pregnant women.

Like the interim Affirmative Action Plan, these three policies, adopted in August, 1974, are a part of Central's standard operating procedures.

A new Affirmative Action Plan to replace the one passed on February 23, 1973, was formally adopted on December 6, 1974, by Central's Board of Trustees. This new plan updates our earlier plan and demonstrates to the concerned federal and state agencies and the general public the procedures the college will utilize to implement the three policies I referred to earlier.

This new Affirmative Action Plan has not significantly changed the college's existing efforts in the Affirmative Action area or materially affected an individual's personal rights because the college has been operating under the Equal Employment Opportunity, Pregnancy and maternity Leave, and Nepotism policies since their passage in August 1974.

Both the Trustees and I have advised Central's faculty and administration that the college will not tolerate any form of ethnic or sexual discrimination in employment, promotion, or other work-related activities. Mr. Herbert Frank, Chairman of Central's Board of Trustees, have reiterated this theme on numerous occasions during Trustees meetings and I have paralleled Mr. Frank's sentiments in both my annual address to the faculty and in private discussions I have held with friends and employees of the college. The Board's and my personal commitment to nondiscriminatory employment existed long before the present Affirmative Action concept was inaugurated and will, I suspect, exist after this movement has been transformed into a national standard.

I recently received a letter from a student at Central who felt that we are moving too "slowly" in the Affirmative Action area. This statement needs to be viewed with some perspective. First, the Affirmative Action concept has been a matter of national policy for little more than four years; a rather short time in which to implement change in an institution of Central's size and complexity. Second, Central has only recently been able to identify the funds necessary to provide for a full-time Affirmative Action Director; a person to work full-time on our Affirmative Action program. And, finally, however measured a pace some may believe Central has been follow-

ing, I can assure you that we are well ahead of many other institutions across the nation in implementing this program. In summary, we may not have progressed as far in Affirmative Action as either you or I would have liked, but we have come much further in making equal employment opportunity a reality here at Central than many, many other institutions possessing far greater resources than ours.

In closing let me say that I believe the college is making exemplary progress in making this concept work at Central, and I have been encouraged by the reception of this plan among the faculty and staff at Central.

Family to be discussed

The Washington State Humanities Commission has granted funding for a three-day public symposium dealing with family structures to be conducted in early April on the Central campus.

The \$4,710 grant to the Central Office of Continuing Education was one of seven humanities grants approved by the commission for special projects in the state this year.

Co-sponsored by six Ellensburg-Kittitas County organizations and seven other Central departments or schools, the symposium will involve addresses by several nationally recognized humanists and a series of public discussion sessions.

Additionally, the symposium is to be preceded by a series of special film showings in the Ellensburg Public Library, starting in mid-February.

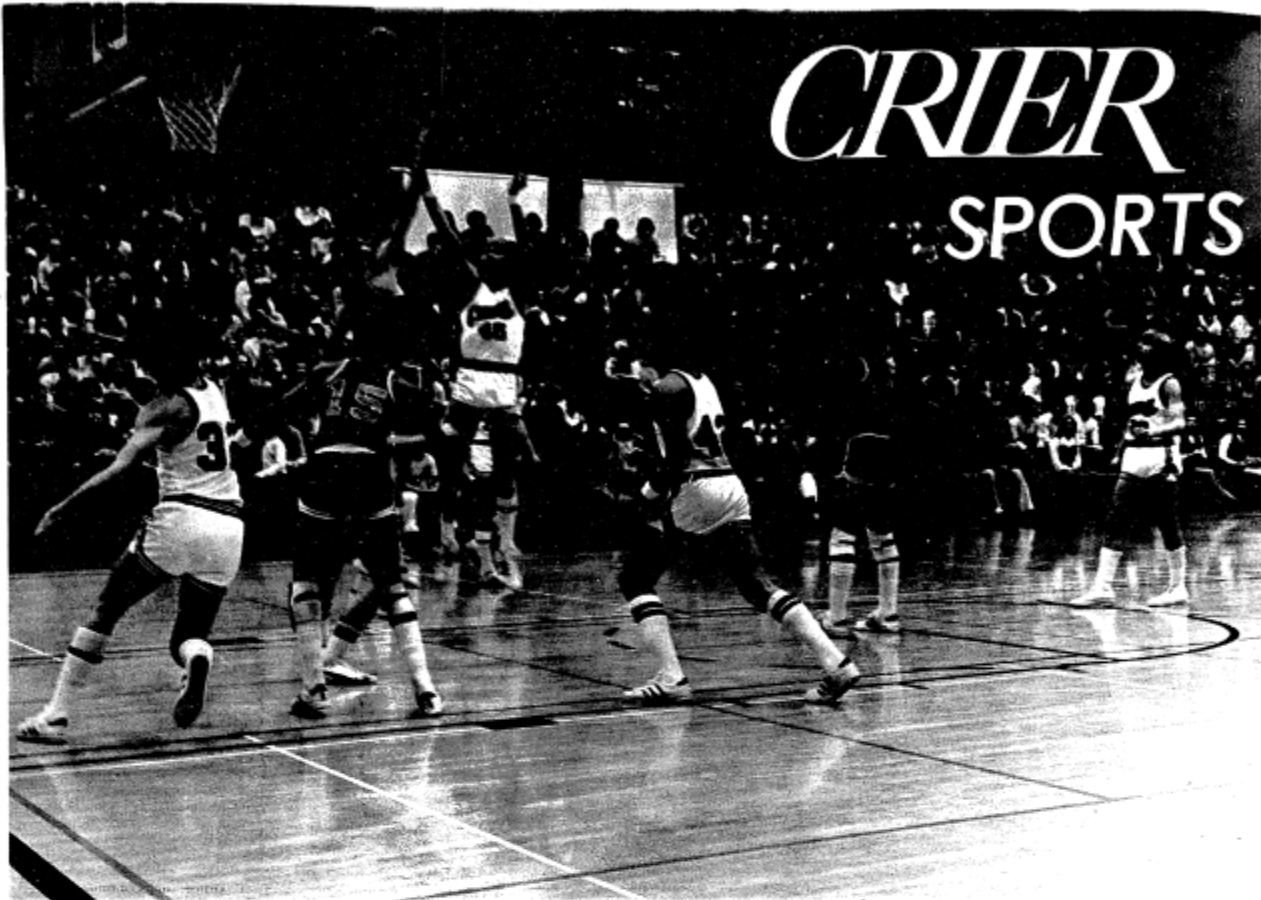
Mrs. Robert Yee, project director for the state grant and symposium, said that the program will center on public exploration of the moral, ethical and legal questions relating to "The Family: Yesterday, Today and Future Alternatives."

Changes during the years in the American family structure and the influence of the family system on governmental policies and laws will be discussed.

The keynote speaker for the April 3 opening session will be Dr. Carl Fred Broderick of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. He is the president-elect of the National Council on Family Relations and editor of the Journal of Marriage and the Family.

Among other special speakers will be Dr. Herbert Otto, chairman of the National Center for Exploration of Human Potential at LaJolla, California; Janice Nieme, King County Superior Court judge, and Mary Lou Schmidt, chairman of Yakima Valley Community College's Language/Literature Department.

Small discussion groups of symposium participants will be directed by a number of faculty members and community leaders.



CRIES

SPORTS



"2ND ANNUAL CWSC 8-ball Tourney"

TUESDAY JAN. 28TH

\$1.00 ENTRY FEE

SIGN UP SUB 102

M-F between 1 & 2

"PRIZES AWARDED"



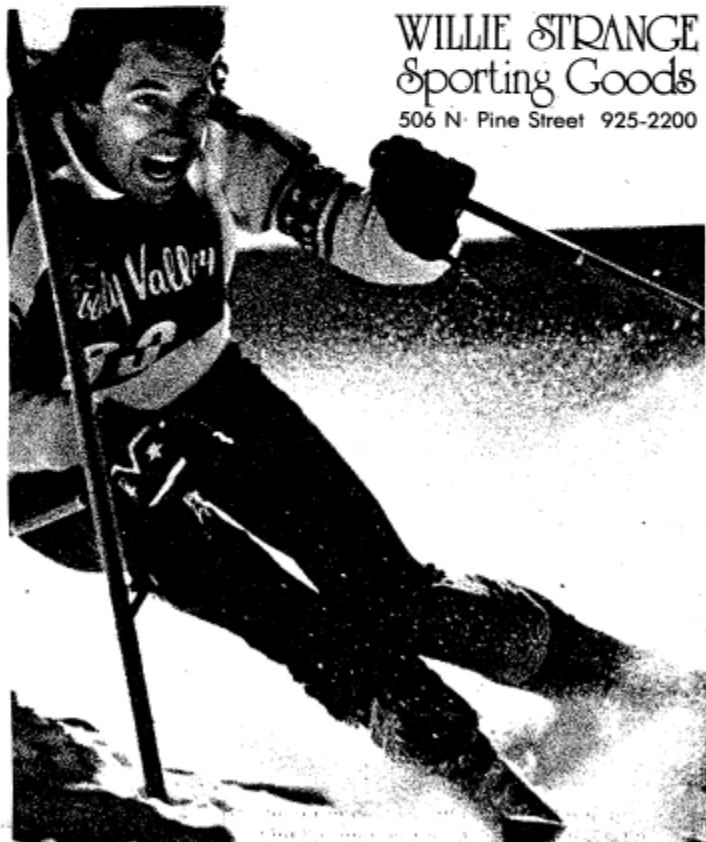
re-cycle

Bicycle Sales
Parts
Repairs
Electric Trains
Toys
New & Used

"Ellensburg's Oldest"

925-3326

307 N. Main Ellensburg



WILLIE STRANGE Sporting Goods

506 N. Pine Street 925-2200

Cagers open title defense

by Rafael Gonzales

The Central Wildcat cagers opened their defense of their Evergreen Conference basketball crown at home last weekend, and emerged with a pair of conference wins, and a district win over St. Martin's.

Saturday night, the 'Cats turned in a balanced scoring attack and a good rebounding as

they dumped the number one team in the Northwest College Poll, the Oregon Tech Owls, 80-74. The loss knocked Oregon Tech from the unbeaten ranks and snapped a 12-game Owl win string.

On Friday night, the 'Cats rolled over the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders 76-56 in Central's conference opener.

Against the Red Raiders, the 'Cats started slow. In fact, neither team scored until after four minutes into the game. The two clubs then traded baskets until Southern Oregon was ahead 11-9.

At that point, head coach Dean Nicholson substituted four of his five players, and the reserves responded with a 14-point outburst which moved Central into a 23-11 lead.

The Wildcats boosted their lead to 22-14, only to see the Owls come back and tie it at 22-all and 24-all. However, a three-point play by Ellensburg sophomore Les Wyatt boosted Central back into the lead, and keyed an eight-point rally which helped Central to its ten-point halftime lead at 39-29.

When the second half opened, the Owls made another rush at the Wildcats, reeling off 15 points to Central's four to pull within one at 43-42.

After the half, Central continued to roll until they had built up a 60-35 bulge and Nicholson cleared the bench for the remaining minutes of the game.

Against the Owls, Central fell behind 6-0 in the early minutes of the game, but Central came back to take the lead at 12-8 and were never behind again.

Shortly after, leading 46-44, Central put together a rally of its own and scored 15 unanswered points to take a 61-44 lead.

The Owls didn't give up the ship, however, and outscored the 'Cats 21-9 in the next six minutes to shave Central's lead to five at 70-65. In the closing minutes, the Owls could come no closer, however, and the game ended with Central ahead 80-74.

Marshall garnered game scor-

ing honors with 28 points, mostly on long-range shots, while Ned Delmore came up with 20 points for Central.

Monday night, the Wildcats rolled up their tenth win in 12 outings, slapping the St. Martin's Saints 100-73. The non-conference win was the 'Cats fifth in a row and moved their home win streak to 33 regular season games over four seasons. Central moved out from a 23-21 lead to outscore the Saints 14-6 in waning minutes of the first half to move out to a 41-29 halftime advantage, with a scoring spurt set off by Page and Wyatt.

After the halftime break, the Saints didn't mount any real threat, as the two teams stayed around ten points apart.

At the seven-minute mark into the half, the 'Cats set off on a barrage of 18 points, while allowing St. Martin's only six. The rally boosted the 'Cat lead to 82-54, their biggest lead of the night. Wyatt popped in 10 points and McDow six to lead the surge.

McDow, a 6 ft. 7 in. senior from Ellensburg, finished the game with a career high 29 points, as well as pulling down seven rebounds and adding seven assists.

Bob DeWeese, Saint guard and one of the Northwest's leading scorers, found the range in second half and poured in 17 of his game-high 23 points.

This weekend, the 'Cats will face a grueling road schedule, traveling to Bellingham Friday night to face the Western Vikings, and moving down to Mosmouth, Oregon the second night to face the Oregon College of Education Wolves.

Dribblers 2-2 over holiday

by Rafael Gonzales

During the Christmas Vacation, the Central basketball Wildcats played four non-league games, and were able to manage only a split. They had a five-game win streak snapped by the University of Alaska in Fairbanks on Tuesday, Dec. 19, and then fell one basket short the next night, dropping a 71-69 decision.

The first night in Fairbanks the 'Cats were unable to over come an early 19-point lead by the host Nanooks, and fell 94-84. Byron Angel, 6-10 center, led the Wildcat scoring with 19 points while guard Steve Page added 18.

The next night, the 'Cats nearly came back to salvage a split, but fell two points short, dropping a 71-69 decision. Page led the Wildcat scoring with 25 points. Starting guard Ned Delmore failed to make the trip due to a shoulder injury.

The following weekend, Dec 27 and 28, the 'Cats were at the Rainwater Basketball Classic, hosted by Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

In first-round play, the 'Cats stopped Whitman 86-86 behind the shooting of Page and Delmore. Delmore, coming back from his shoulder injury, poured in 28 points and Page tossed in 18.

Early in the second period, Central moved out to a 62-44 lead and midway in the half, saw their biggest lead of the night at 76-50.

In the tournament championship game, the Wildcats used a strong defensive performance in the second half and hot shooting from the field to down the host FLU Lutes 83-62.

Delmore again led the 'Cat scorers, this time with 26. He connected on eight field goals, and ten of ten attempts from the charity stripe. Page added 19 points and Wyatt 18.

McDow turned in an excellent defensive performance, pulling down 16 of Central's 38 rebounds and adding seven assists.

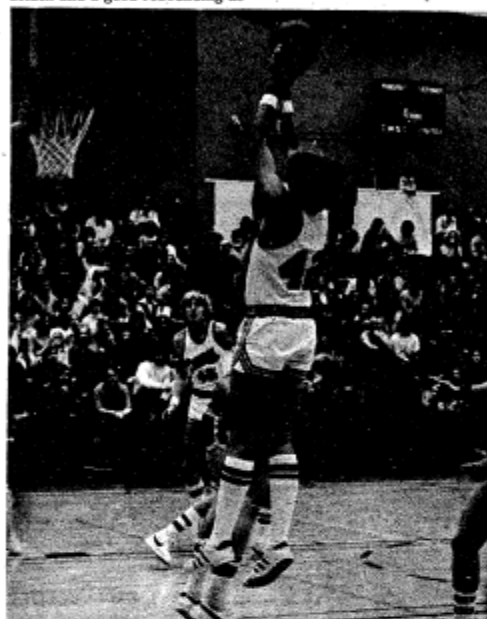
Page honored

Steve Page, 6'0" junior guard out of Tacoma was selected the CollegeMaster's Wildcat of the Week for his outstanding performance in the two games in Alaska and the Rainwater Basketball Classic at Pacific Lutheran.

Page, a defensive dynamo for Central was an honorable mention pick on the All-EvCo team last year.

To compliment his defensive efforts, Page scored 18 and 25 points in the Wildcat's two losses in Alaska. In the Rainwater Classic he dumped in 18 points in the win over Whitman and 19 the following night as Central dropped the Lutes.

Page received a framed certificate from CollegeMaster, a gift certificate from Brantley's Men's Shop and a 16" pizza from the Mix for his efforts.



ICEBREAKER: Sophomore forward Les Wyatt casts off for Central's first two points to start off the Wildcats' century scoring night against St. Martin's Monday. The win completed a two game sweep over the Saints this year. (photo by Dan Powell)

FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS AND PARTS



INDEPENDENT AUTO REPAIR
603 North Main 925-5539

Bring this coupon and a container in for a free 1/4 pound of ground-on-the-spot Peanut Butter

FREE!

BETTER LIFE NATURAL FOODS

454 S. 2nd St. 925-3505

GLOBAL TRAVEL SERVICE



Eyrrail Passes
Britrail Passes

No Additional Cost
All Airlines Represented

434 North Sprague 925-3167

No additional cost for this telephone convenience Charge your long distance telephone calls.

That's right - if you are a student living in a dormitory you can charge your long distance calls. For no additional cost you can charge both outgoing and incoming collect calls.

You just give the operator your Special Billing Number when making the call or accepting the charges on a collect call. Visit the Ellensburg Telephone Co. business office today to get your Special Billing Number.

ELLENSBURG TELEPHONE COMPANY



Wrestlers battle Vikings tonight

by Clint Anderson

The Central Wildcat wrestlers, coming off what head coach Eric Beardsley describes as their "worst start ever," will begin defense of their conference championship against Western tonight in Nicholson Pavilion at 7:30.

The 'Cats, the defending NAIA National Champions, have fallen on hard times of late with key injuries playing a major role.

At the University of Washington Invitational over the Christmas holidays, Central was in strange company with the also-rans at the tournament's end. The Wildcats placed sixth in the eight team tourney. Central picked up only five team points with first round wins from Mark Arima [118], Willie Guy [126], Stew Smith [142], Dan Older [167], and Stew Hayes [177].

Rocky Isley and Greg Gowers didn't wrestle because of injuries and Older, Hayes and Tom Kirkbride were injured during matches.

Oregon won the tournament with 130 points to establish themselves as the power in the Pacific 8 this year. Central will be going against Oregon January 31 in Eugene.

Last Friday the Wildcats took a skeleton team to Canada to face the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser. Central absorbed a double defeat losing to UBC 25-20 and Simon Fraser 27-13. Central forfeited three of the ten weight classes totaling 18 points for each opponent.

But with the vacations out of the way and all injuries healed, Beardsley feels his team is ready to begin defense of their crown. "I think we'll look like a

different team," says Beardsley. "This time last year we were worse off."

The match against Western tonight and Eastern tomorrow will be important for seeding in the conference tournament in February.

Beardsley considers Western to be strong in some weights and feels the feature match of the night could be between Western's Bruce Aigner and Older at 167. Older was the runner-up in the national tournament last year.

Eastern figures to be a little stronger competition on Friday. Last year Eastern became the first EvCo team ever to defeat Central in a dual meet.

The Wildcats will have their third match in as many nights when the Cougars of Washington State come to Nicholson Pavilion.

Central's line-up for tonight will be Arima [118], Guy [126], Bob Pierce [134], Art Green [142], Gowers [150], Tom Harrison or John Pederson [158], Older [167], Hayes [177], Isley [190], and Kirkbride [Hvy.].

Beardsley said there could be a couple of changes in the line-up Saturday when Dan Sloan and Bill Linthicum become eligible. Both are under the 18 week rule because of transferring from another four year school. Sloan (142) comes from Washington State and Linthicum (158) from Seattle Pacific.

Swimmers face Eastern tomorrow

by Jim Christenson

Central's women's and men's swim teams, resuming team practices over the past two weeks after a long winter separation, will attempt to dispose of Eastern Washington State College tomorrow night in Nicholson pool beginning at 7:00.

The men's squad opened up the '75 schedule with a 68-36 loss to a strong University of Puget Sound club, January 4th in Tacoma. The 'Cats prior meet to the UPS contest was the University of Washington Invitational where nine Central Swimmers met national qualifying standards.

With nine qualifiers, the 'Cats are six ahead of last years pace, and Coach Gregson expects more to follow. Currently, the team is rated third in the National poll of the NAIA.

In the UPS meet, the 'Cats felt the crunch of the three-week separation and managed to capture only two of the 13 events. One of those victories came from freshman standout, Eric Tracey, when he swam to a meet record in the 50 yard freestyle with a 22.6 clocking.

Ed Walstead notched Central's only other win in the 200 yard

individual medley by covering the distance in 2:06.7.

On the other side of the pool, the women's squad traveled west of the mountains last Saturday and split a double-dual meet with host Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Washington.

Led by the swimming of Christy Thompson, who had a hand in three of Central's seven victories, the 'Cats easily out-distanced PLU, 79-43. The 'Cat's other opponents, UW's Huskies, reversed the wheel by overpowering Central, 99-23.

Thompson spearheaded a Central 1-2 finish in both the 100 and 50 yard backstrokes with respective times of 1:14.9 and 34.0. In the meet's opening event, Thompson teamed up with Nancy Baer, Ardis Bew, and Su Kingsley to capture the 200 yard medley in 2:10.9.

Other victories scored against PLU came from Laurie Olsen in the 100 yard freestyle, clocked in 1:14.9; Andy Carton totaling 184 points in the one meter dive; Kingsley, 29.0 in the 50 yard freestyle; and the 200 yard freestyle relay of Roni Berwald, Bew, Baer, and Kingsley with a time of 1:53.9.

Women dribblers top UW in opener

by Vicki Simpson

Central's Women's basketball team opened their season Monday defeating the University of Washington, 48-46.

Central was lead in scoring by Margina Young with 13 points, Cheryl Mercier with 12, and Terri Short with ten.

UW was led by Chris Olsen with 12 points and Nancy McDowell and Linda Hopper each with six.

The returning players on the team are seniors, Anne Bogardus, forward; and Short, guard, and sophomores, Kim Grant, forward; and Young, forward.

New players are senior Linda Larsen, forward; junior Sharon McCormick, guard, and freshmen Becky Turner, guard; Mercier, center; Colleen Hall, center, and Cindy Sund, guard.

The junior varsity team consists of Cathy Williams, Joan Meserve, Linda Ricker, Karen Peterson, Cary Burrell, Pan Calnan, Debbie Moen, Amy Parker, Valerie Tittle, and Cathy Whitted.

"We will be playing a zone-man-man defense-offense, depending on the opponents," replied Ms. Pat Lacey, head coach. "We will do as much fast breaking as necessary and are looking forward to a winning season."

The team will be playing at home tomorrow against Seattle Pacific College at 5 p.m. and on Saturday against Eastern Washington State College in Cheney at 1 p.m., while the JV's will be playing tomorrow against SPC JV's at 3 p.m.

The other opponents they will be facing this season are: January 24 - Pacific Lutheran University - there - 7 p.m.; January 25 - Western Washington - there - 5:30 p.m.; January 31 - Western Washington - Seattle - 7 p.m.; February 1 - Portland State - Seattle - 3 p.m.; February 7 - Sandpipers - here - 7 p.m.; February 10 - Washington State University - here - 5:30 p.m.; February 14 - University of Montana - Pullman - 6 p.m.; February 15 - Western Washington - here - 5:30 p.m.; February 22 - Pacific Lutheran - here - 3 p.m.; February 24 - Seattle

Pacific - there - 8 p.m.; February 27 through March 1 - NCWSA Eastern Area Tournament - Pullman; March 6, 7, 8 - AIAW Region 9 Tournament - here; March 19 through 22 - AIAW National Tournament - Madison College, Harrison, VA.



PIONEER

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Complete stock of
HORSESHOE Nails and Supplies

962-9331

107 East 4th

YARN BARN

Crewel, Needlepoint,
Knitting and Crochet

Classes **Sign up now!**

925-9293

107 East 4th

Spring Vacation Flight to
HAWAII

CWSC STUDENTS* FACULTY* STAFF* FRIENDS
** TWO DEPARTURES **

March 22 - 29 — \$329 plus taxes

March 24-31 — \$279 plus taxes

—[8 days-7 nights]—[single room add \$70]—

INCLUDES air fare, hotel [kitchenette], airport baggage handling, bus to hotel, introductory sightseeing, tickets to Sea Life Park and handicraft factory.

To: Dr. J.W. Crum, 20 Skyline Dr., Eln., WA., 98926

Off. Ph. 963-1671 Home Ph. 962-2327

Send full info and Reg. Forms to

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

CRIER CLASSIFIEDS WORK

EUROPEAN CHARTERS

CPAair

1975 SPRING AND SUMMER
Departing Vancouver, B.C.

\$329 - \$360 - \$380 - \$430, per person

MULTI EUROPEAN DEPARTURES...OFFERING

From 3 weeks to 3 months in Europe. Charter flights start in March and continue through September. Destinations offered are:

LONDON...AMSTERDAM...MILAN...FRANKFURT...VENICE.

ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE IN SEATTLE OFFICE
65 DAYS PRIOR TO DEPARTURE.

To: Dr. J.W. Crum, 20 Skyline Dr., Eln., WA. 98926

Off. Ph. 963-1671 Home Ph. 962-2327

Send full info. and Reservation Form to

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

WINTER SWIMMING CLASSES

★ swimsuits 20% off

ON SALE: SPORTSWEAR

Catalina

Jack Winter

Whimsy Jrs.

Suits Galore

Moody Street

SWEATERS

1/3 to 1/2 off
COATS—COATS

DRESSES 40% off

CHECK OUR
BARGAIN CORNER !!!



Margaret's, Inc.

in the PLAZA

Welcome back... We've made things a lot easier to find!



Before winter quarter started we went through our store and reorganized it.

We also put up a lot of new signs to help you find things a little easier.

So now when you come in the College Store ... just look up and you'll be able to find exactly where what you're looking for is.

Of course, we don't expect everyone will find everything. So when you have a question ... just ask! We'll be happy to help you find what ever it is that you're looking for!

The College Store will be bringing you the Central Washington State College "Wildcat" Games live on KXLE Radio as a public service. Be sure and tune in their "road" games and attend the home games.

Central vs. Western Washing State College at Bellingham	-----	January 17, 1975
Central vs. Oregon College of Education		January 18, 1975
Central vs. Seattle Pacific University		January 30, 1975

Remember to ... if we don't have what you're after ... we'll special order it for you.

And while you're in the College Store take advantage of the many services we provide you like photocopying, film-processing, postage stamps and mail drop, money orders, and free check cashing.

So, for everything and every service you're likely to need here at Central ... remember us! We're easy to find in the SUB.



We're a lot more than just a bookstore!

STORE HOURS: 9 AM-6 PM MONDAY-FRIDAY
12 NOON - 6 PM SATURDAY

PROGRAMMING WORKSHOP FOR RESIDENCE HALL GOVERNMENT

January 23, 1975

Munson Hall

5:00 p. m.

This workshop will cover basic methods and ideas for residence hall programming. All residence hall officers and council member are urged to attend. For more information about this workshop contact the Counseling & Student Development Center.

963-1391